

Head of Dept. Makes Talk To Alumnae Group

Dr. Walter J. Young
Discusses New Curriculum

Dr. W. J. Young, of the faculty of Mary Washington College, was the guest speaker of the Richmond Chapter of the Alumnae Association on Thursday, April 21, at the home of Mrs. Hansford Rowe on Brookland Park Boulevard, in Richmond. He was instrumental in the organization of the Richmond chapter some four years ago as well as of the Newport News-Hampton chapter over ten years ago, both of which are still live and active organizations.

To Entertain Students

The Richmond Chapter includes some 75 alumnae of Mary Washington College in Richmond as well as in Henrico and Chesterfield counties. At the business meeting, plans were laid to entertain the Richmond students of the college at a tea on June 10, and also to engage a room at a Richmond hotel for the convening of alumnae during the 1938 meeting of the State Teachers Association.

During his informal talk, Dr. Young, who is head of the Department of Psychology and Philosophy at the college, sketched some of the rapidly developing changes incident to the change in the name of the college. He developed the fact that the change of the name of the college simply gave recognition to already developed broadening of the courses in the college curriculum. He sketched the changes which will appear in the forthcoming catalog of the institution.

He also informed the Richmond alumnae of plans for utilization and enlargement of Chandler Hall for laboratory and instruction purposes during the coming summer months. In addition, he showed the new plans for student apprentice teaching in the county schools of northern Virginia as well as the system of observation and assistant to the teacher system in the Fredericksburg City Schools on the semester plan. He gave an explanation of the many advantages accruing to student apprentices under the new system.

"Curricula Broadened"

In the Departments of Business Administration and Home Economics, as well as in other courses in the college, he showed the continued broadening of the curriculum to meet the demands of the new era into which our country is now passing. Most especially, he pointed out that the high school graduates now entering the college are capable of a superior grade of work in certain designated respects, although he admitted that they are perhaps not so well prepared as formerly to pursue the formal instruction of the old so-called "liberal arts" colleges.

Dr. Young wound up his talk with the prophecy that, whereas in the past the college curriculum has dominated the secondary and elementary school curricula, in the future the colleges and universities would be compelled to adjust their curricula to that of the elementary and secondary schools. He stated in effect that he was by no means sure that the scholarship of students of to-day is more superficial than that of students in his own day in college, in spite of their differing interests which take them away from the linguistic requirements and toward the pursuit of pure science and the social sciences.

Princess In Pink Represents College At Apple Festival

Miss Miriam Carpenter, petite and charming junior, in a pink poke bonnet and a gown of pink marquisette with a tight bodice and a full skirt on which were applied pink taffeta flowers, represented Mary Washington College at the Apple Blossom festival at Winchester on April 28-29.

Miss Carpenter left the campus on Wednesday afternoon. She, with twenty-nine other princesses, all representatives of prominent Virginia schools, was registered in the Southern Inn in Winchester on Wednesday evening.

The morning of the first day of the festival was devoted to picture-taking and rehearsals in preparation for the Coronation, which took place at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. The Coronation was followed by a tea dance and dinner at the Golf Club. The reception of the princesses by Miss Adelaide Moffett, Queen Shenandoah XV, was held on Thursday evening at the George Washington Hotel.

The second day of the festival opened at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon with an elaborate parade, and came to a triumphant end on the evening of the same day when the thirty princesses were honored at the Queen's Ball in the George Washington Hotel.

The Apple Blossom festival is held annually at Winchester in celebration of the birth and growth of the apple; this year marked the bi-centennial of Frederick County.

Training School Presents Program With College Club

Miss Anna Mae Harris, president of the International Relations Club, announced this week that the organization will send seven or eight official delegates to the Virginia State International Relations Club Convention early in May. Mr. O. H. Darter will accompany the group in the capacity of official sponsor.

At the last meeting of the International Relations Club on April 7, Dr. Almont Lindsey gave an interesting talk on the Austro-German situation. I. R. C. has cooperated extensively with the International Relations Club of the College Heights Training School. Following Dr. Lindsey's talk, the training school club presented a program which showed their enlightened thinking about critical present-day questions.

Miss Dorothy Walsh presented her views on the Austro-German situation. Miss Louise Southworth gave a talk on "How I. R. C. Has Changed Our Attitudes Toward Peace and War." Miss Jeanette Miller told briefly "What I. R. C. Members Think Concerning Various Racial Questions."

Hubert Price rendered a piano solo. The program was concluded with a group of songs by the entire club.

Pan-American Day Observed

Pan-American Day, which is observed by the Pan-American countries on April 14, was properly recognized by the International Relations Club in the Freshman Chapel program. Miss Grace Schultz read a paper on "The Meaning of Pan-American Day". Dorothy Miller read "The History and Accomplishment of the Pan-American Union".



Our May Queen and her Maid-of-Honor
Discussing May Day Arrangements

Literary Contests Held On Campus; 3 Schools Compete

Handley High Victorious

The literary contest among high schools in the vicinity of Fredericksburg was held in Monroe Hall of Mary Washington College on Monday night, April 25. Dr. Alvey welcomed and introduced Handley high school of Winchester, Culpeper high school of Culpeper, and Fredericksburg high school. These schools participated in spelling, speaking, reading, and dramatics.

Mr. Boyce Loving was in charge of dramatics. He introduced the plays and the characters in the order of their presentation. The high schools drew for the order of performance. Fredericksburg was the first school to present its play. It was "The Bishop's Candlesticks", directed by Miss Gladys Alrich. The cast included: the "Bishop"—Richard Cornwell; the "convict"—Albert Sigafouse; "Personne"—Katherine Freeman; "Marie"—Betty Johnson; and, "Sergeant"—Tedo Savage. The second play was "Sod", given by Handley high school. It was directed by Mrs. W. Alan Peery. The cast included: "Jim Barnes"—Richard Himelright; "Sally Barnes"—Carol Lindstrom; "Tessie Barnes"—Betty Jane Gearing; and "Carli Carlson"—Richard Sutton. Culpeper was the last to present its play. Miss Mary McNeil directed "Orchids for Marie". The cast was: "Billy Stone"—George Beard; "Jean Akers"—Jane Waugh; "Agnes Moulton"—Mildred Bates; "Mrs. Hammond"—Oscar Bates; "Mrs. Hammond"—Martha Johnson; "Daisy Hammond"—Nancy Tanner; "Ernest Jackson"—Donald Shaw; and, "Rosalind Hammond"—Esther Taylor.

The judges for the plays were Mr. Loving, Mr. Edwin Stull, and Miss Mary McKenzie. "Sod", presented by Handley high school of Winchester, received first place. "The Bishop's Candlesticks", given by Fredericksburg high school, was second.

Dr. Lindsey, Mr. Faulkner, and Mr. Griffith judged the other contests. The winners were as follows:

Girl's Speaking—Virginia Langford, of Fredericksburg; Boy's Speaking—Vance Lorkin, of Winchester; Girl's Reading—Jean Whitehurst, of Winchester; Boy's Reading—Charles Rowe, of Fredericksburg; and, Spelling—Walker Layton, of Fredericksburg.

Social Scientists In Convention Here; Elect Officers

Dr. Taylor Main Speaker

The Mary Washington College campus was the scene of the gathering of noted Virginia educators on April 22-23. These people, members of the Virginia Social Science Association, represented nearly all of the colleges in the State. Delegates from the following schools attended: William and Mary, University of Virginia, University of Richmond, King, Hollins, Sweetbrier, Roanoke, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Randolph-Macon College, Washington and Lee, and Mary Washington. Officers chosen for the Thirteenth Annual Meeting next year were: Robert K. Gooch of the University of Virginia for President and Miss Maude H. Woodfin of the University of Richmond, Vice-President. The meeting reached its peak Friday night in the address on "Democracy in Theory and Practice" by Dr. Carl C. Taylor. Dr. Taylor is a member of the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Meetings were held Friday morning and afternoon. A tour of the Fredericksburg and National Parks was arranged by the College and the Chamber of Commerce. The guests were entertained at a dinner in Seabrook Hall at 7 o'clock. Saturday morning three discussion groups were conducted on: Research and Curriculum, Political Science, and Economics.

There will be another meeting next year, but the place of the meeting has not yet been decided upon.

Home Economics Club To Choose Officers

At the meeting of the Home Economics club on Thursday, April 21, in the Tea Room, a committee was appointed to nominate officers for next year. Elizabeth Trimble is chairman of the committee, which also includes Margaret Andrews and Janet Taylor. There will be a called meeting to elect the officers before the regular club meeting on May 19.

A variety program was presented at the recent meeting. Grace Schultz rendered a piano selection and read several poems. Elsie Mae Cornwall gave a humorous reading, and Henrietta Roberts sang a solo.

The Freshman committee served refreshments at the close of the program.

Final Plans For May Day Being Completed

Orchestra, Glee Club
To Furnish Music

With the celebration of May Day only three days off, the campus of Mary Washington College has already begun to take on the air of Merrie England. Miss Peg Haynie, Queen of the May, with Miss Virginia Anderson as her Maid of Honor, will represent the reigning Queen of England during the 16th Century. Her court will, likewise, represent the court of that time.

Traditional Dances

The Queen and her Court, with the aid of a number of guides, fencers, tumblers, and jesters, will carry out the effect of gathering Greenwood boughs for a great celebration. Later, representing a number of English villagers, the college Glee Club will add to the festivities with singing and dancing. The campus festivity will be concluded with the traditional May Pole dance.

All members of the court, as well as the Queen and her Maid of Honor, will wear gowns of their own choosing, the exact nature of which is to be kept a secret until the hour of festivities. The women villagers are to wear full skirts with tight bodices or peasant blouses and kerchiefs and aprons, while the men villagers will wear tunics, trousers, and bright colored socks. All May Pole dancers will be dressed in pastels.

Miss Grace Schultz, assisted by Miss Margaret Gibbons and a committee of girls, have full charge and supervision of costumes for the occasion. Miss Evelyn Andrews and Miss Hazel Bricker are responsible for the programs. The college orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Ronald Faulkner, will provide dance music.

Special recognition is merited by those students who make May Day possible on the hill. This year, as in the past, the celebration is promoted by the physical and financial support of the participants.

Elizabethan Court

What is more quaint than a May Court in the Elizabethan style? The court this year will endeavor to create such an atmosphere.

With all the dignity of a court, the attendants of the queen will perform. The fencing class will represent the gentlemen of the court in a routine number. While performing, these refined people will try to impress upon the peasants the beauty of their society.

Immediately after the court performs, the suburban folk will display their charm and grace. As inhabitants of the neighboring villages, the rhythmic class will do the Black Nag, Ruffy-Tuffy, and Gathering Peascods, old folk dances. Among the other celebrations of the festivity will be a sword dance, performed by the folk-dancers.

The climax of the gay performance will be the ribbon dance by the creative dancing class and the May Pole dance, in which the tap class will participate.

Rendering the music for this festivity will be the Glee Club and the college orchestra.

Words---Then ACTION

There is a saying "Actions speak plainer than words." Though this be true, it is customary for an incoming editor to state the plans and ambitions of the new staff, and so it is with the hope that actions will substantiate these words, I discuss a few of the incoming staff's ambitions for next year.

First, we would like to make the Bullet a weekly rather than a bi-monthly paper. This would necessitate spending more time on the paper, but we believe it would be worthwhile. Second, we are going to endeavor to bring you late and future news rather than news that is somewhat old. A weekly issue would make this possible. Third, we are going to throw away the slogan "Support the Bullet" and in its place we are going to "put out a Bullet that students will ASK to support." Fourth, we are going to encourage the submitting of material by non-staff members. Fifth, if financially possible we intend to improve the grade of paper on which the Bullet is published. And sixth, we are going to do something about these plans!!

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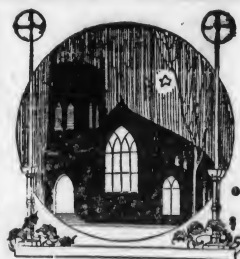
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1938



VESPERS

Last week the Vespers were under the direction of Eunice Martin, who took charge for the Methodist Girls. Varied programs were presented. Jessie Crockett had charge of the programs this week. Kitty Roberts will be in charge next week. The definite programs will continue to be given in the Y. W. Notes each week.

Bullet Try Outs

Interest Many

A number of students reported to Virginia Hall last week in answer to the posters announcing tryouts for the new Bullet staff. Twenty-eight new recruits were accepted.

The new members added to the Editorial staff include Juanita Lasseter, Lucy Dickinson, Mildred Kitzell, Ethel Twyford, Janet Patterson, Dorothy Coddington, Arline Garnsey, Mary Overton Kent, Frances Gillum, Marguerite Wyssor, Lorraine Wolfson, Virginia Gregg, Jane Adams, Emaline Burnette, Barbara Gaines, Lee Wingate Keith, Frances Eanes, Janet Alston, and Barbara Vail.

Nancy Moseley, Jean Meades, Elizabeth Woodhouse, Nan Newnom, Mabel Moffit, Mary Elizabeth Werth, Ella Blake, and Helen Horwitz were added to the business staff.

Further tryouts will be held next fall for all those interested in working on the Bullet.

Mr. Weiss Entertains

Science Club

Mr. Harold Weiss was the guest on the program at the last meeting of the Science club, held on Tuesday, April 7, in the science laboratory. He played several selections on the guitar.

The final meeting of the club for this quarter will be on May 3. At this time, there will be the election of the officers for next year.

The club is happy to welcome Dr Roy Cook, its sponsor, upon his return to the campus from Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, where he was a patient during the Easter holidays.

ENGLISH CLUB

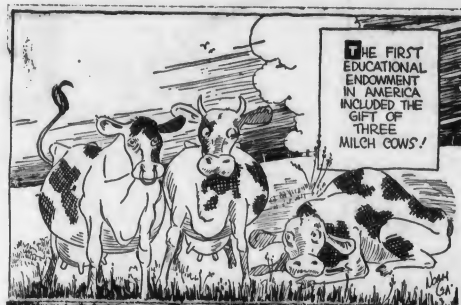
On Tuesday, April 12, the members of the English Club received their year books which contained a brief summary of the major events of the year. These events included the banquet held early in the fall, the regular meetings of the club, the annual convocation program, and the formal dance which is to be held soon. The book also included the motto, the colors of the club, the purpose, the officers, sponsor and a roster of the members.

fair after his death with marked success. She reared her children with strict discipline, stamping indelibly on them her high principles.

The modern girl in our present civilization of so many varied activities and interests needs to stop and think whether she is choosing and participating in activities which will help her develop a well-rounded character.

We students of Mary Washington have an excellent model to follow. The great woman for whom our school is named had the essentials of a lady embodied in her—education, social graces and high principles of character.

M. L. M.



GEORGE WASHINGTON RECEIVED ONLY ONE COLLEGE DEGREE -- AN LL.B. FROM WASHINGTON COLLEGE, ND.



Courtesy of Associated College Press - Madison, Wisconsin

CALENDAR

May 5—I. R. C. Meeting (Election of Officers), Room 5, 6:45.

May 5—Commercial Club Meeting, Auditorium, 7:00

May 6-7—State I. R. C. Convention at Charlottesville, Va. (The Club will send their sponsor, Mr. Darter, and thirteen delegates.)

May 7—May Day.

May 9—Dramatic Club Meeting, Tea Room, 7:15.

May 10—Pi Omega Pi Meeting (Election of Officers), Student Activity Room, 6:45.

May 12—Pi Sigma Kappa Meeting, Room 5, 8:00.

May 13—Convocation Program for all students by Orchestra and Chorus of John Marshall High School, Richmond, Va. An address by Mr. James Harwood, Principal.

May 14—I. R. C. Benefit, 7:30.

May 14—Y. W. C. A.'s Old and New Cabinet's "Retreat".

May 15—Y. W. C. A.'s Installation of Officers, Open Air Theater, 7:00.

May 18—Convocation Program for Upperclassmen showing W. P. A. activities throughout the country by a motion picture entitled "Work Pays America".

May 19—Regular Meeting of Apha Tau Pi, Club Room, 7:00.

Y. W. To Hold Retreat; Officers To Be Installed

Y. W. Retreat will be held on the week-end of May 14 at Mr. Hamlet's cottage. This is an annual event

when the old and new officers and cabinet meet and the new officers are installed.

The girls will be chaperoned by Mrs. Madeline Flynn.

Many important events take place at this meeting. The Blue Ridge delegate is chosen and the officers and cabinet are installed by a candle-light service. The new officers to go in will be: President, Maude Rae Smith; Vice-president, Mary Lou Wilcox; secretary, Maude Brown; Treasurer, Sarah Ann Chandler; and Freshman commissioner, Mary Estes. The new cabinet will be elected tonight and installation of the new officers and cabinet members will be held May 15.

The Verse Choir, under the direction of Mr. Harold Weiss, is getting under way. It meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Y. W. room. The girls have just started reading some of the poems.

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THE BULLET

A Good Model For College Girls

The girls of Mary Washington College have no better model to follow than Mary Washington herself. Although she was born and lived during the Colonial period of our nation, the traits of her personality and the principles by which she governed her life can profitably be studied by the modern girl.

Mary Washington's education, received from Parish ministers in Lancaster county where she lived, was above the average education of women at that time. Not only did she develop her mind, but also she developed herself socially. Although there is no authentic portrait of the mother of George Washington, records tell us that she was very beautiful and popular socially. Good grooming, grace, charm and dignity were attributes of hers. At the ball given in Fredericksburg after Cornwallis's surrender, Mary Washington was one of the most interesting and attractive women in attendance.

In addition to being educated both socially and mentally, she was a woman of remarkable force of character. She managed her husband's farm and business af-

SOCIETY



Dr. Allan Pierce and Miss Dorothy Ramey Whose Engagement Has Been Recently Announced

An item of particular interest to the student body and faculty of the college is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Aleta Ramey and Dr. Alan Pierce, prominent members of the faculty.

Miss Ramey, the daughter of Mrs. Tipton Mooney, was graduated from Mary Washington College in 1937. During her four years she was an outstanding member of her class participating in the varied activities on the hill. In 1936 she reigned as May Queen. Last summer she attended the University of California and is now affiliated with this college in the capacity of secretary to Dr. Alvey, dean of instruction.

An instructor in the science department, Dr. Pierce is also prominent on the campus. Formerly from Chicago he received his degree from the University of Illinois and was added to the faculty here in 1936.

Washington, D. C., has a group of girls coming up for the week-end of May 14. Misses Cordelia Goode, Dorothy Cook, Louise Farley, Ellane Daniels, and Dot Wood are the ones going to the big city.

Miss Grace Hendershot will go to Washington, May 8, for the Competitive Drills; her roommate, Miss Carol Jordan, is going up for the American University dance.

Miss Jane Hadcox will have her mother from Washington, D. C., here for the week-end of May 14.

Miss Peggy Thompson just can't stay away from home. No wonder she goes home; she lives in Vienna.

Miss Myra Burchett will go to Hopewell, Virginia, for May 14.

As usual, Miss Virginia Alrich will go to Spotsylvania for the week-end. I wonder if there isn't something there besides her grandmother???

The Gillum twins will have as their hostess, Miss Elizabeth Sisson, in Waraw, Virginia. There are quite a few cute boys there, aren't there?

Miss Nancy Engleby will go to Lynchburg, Virginia, for the week-end. She seems very thrilled. I wonder what is in store for her?

Hampton, Virginia, will have Misses Nan Phillips and Helen Crist for a few days in the second week of May.

Miss Martha Payne will truck up to Arlington for a few days.

Miss Zane Brodie and her roommate, Miss Laura Holman, will spend the week-end of May 14 in Charlottesville.

Miss Mildred Fulton is planning to go to Richmond, May 14, and Miss Alice Durham plans to visit Essex County on the same day.

Miss Evelyn Beale will also be in Charlottesville, Virginia, for May 14.

"Thanks for the Memories" is dedicated to The University, for the past week-end "Easters" certainly attracted Mary Washingtonians. Those who trucked up that way were Margaret Clark (Grundy to you), Connie Rollins, Evelyn Lasley, Virginia Ward, Jane Donnelly, Eleanor Phillips, and Dorothy Vernon. We hope you all had a swell-elegant time!!!

Lohengrin's tune has certainly been taking lots of femmes down the aisle of late. Mary Miller, Nan Winkler, Margaret Bagely, and Laura Wright Rennalls, are all Mrs.'s. Best of luck, congratulations, 'n' stuff 'n' stuff.

It just wouldn't be the same old column unless we said Tickle Timberlake came to see Eleanor Small. This looks like the real McCoy, Eleanor.

Talk of the idle rich—Whew! Nita Stokes went all the way to Florida. "They say" to a convention—but after Grundy's episode in Carolina. Easter, we wonder??? Like to know more about that trip!

Dottie Purlmutter, how do you

Junior-Senior Prom Features On Spring Social Calendar

At recent meetings of the Junior Class a sequence of decisions was made. Jeanne Johnson, present president of the Junior Class, was unanimously re-elected.

The second decision was made after much consideration in favor of the ring from Ullman's Jewelry Store as the 1938-39 class ring. The setting is of black onyx topped by the school seal in gold and having Mary Washington on one shank and 1939 on the other.

Very definite plans are under way for the Junior-Senior Prom on May 28, which promises to be one of the most brilliant events of the season. The figure to be used has not yet been definitely selected. The following committees are going about preparations:

Checking committee: Elizabeth Bodwell, Nan Birchett, Arline Garnsey, Virginia Dickinson, and Jane Sinclair. Favors committee: Elizabeth Wilson. Music committee: Elizabeth Dinges, Maude Res Smith, Mary Lou Monroe, and Sarah Ann Chandler. Invitation committee: Mary Williamson Bowles, Ruth Filppo, Myrtis Hall, Jane Alexander, and Charlotte Hall. Food committee: Henrietta Roberts, Ann Newnom, Mabel Moffitt, Mil Powell, Virginia Cooley, Doris O'Brien, and Charlotte Booker. Figure committee: Glennis Powers, Janet Patterson, and Miriam Carpenter. Decorating committee: Frances Brooks, Margaret Ashby, Nita Stokes, Helen Fulmer, Connie Mangus, Margie Remes, and Anne Hazlett. Credentials: Georgiana Woodhouse, Dot Coddington, and Elizabeth Evans. Committee to get decorations: Miriam Timberlake, Virginia Anderson, Ellen Saab, Elizabeth Ciopton, and Ruth Curry.

Bullet Staff To Have Banquet

The Blue Room of the Southern Grill will be the scene of a gala affair tomorrow night at 6.30 when the members of the outgoing staff and the incoming staff of the Bullet get together for a formal banquet. Approximately thirty-five members of both the business and editorial staffs together with Mr. Loving, Mr. Wells, Miss McKenzie, Mrs. Dodd, Dr. Combs, and Miss Jane Sinclair, president of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, will attend the affair.

This is the first time that the Bullet staff has sponsored any social function, their activities before having been concerned with getting out

like the Capital—hope you saw the Monument and Lincoln's Memorial.

Have you heard about Jean McCaffrey's birthday party? Yes, little Jean is growing up, bringing up her skirts, and letting down her hair, and doesn't look a bit of her 18 years. Her pals from Apt. 26, Betty Lewis, gave her a party. Of course, you know who they are—Ruth Cheshire, Margaret McCulloch, Hilda Harrell, Connie Hawthorne, Lee Wingate Keith, Evelyn Lasley, and we mustn't leave out Jean Neate.

I see that our dear old Alma Mater is going to be well represented at the Apple Blossom festival. What with such support as Margaret Emerick, Yvonne Paxson, Wilhelmina Rawlings, and Grace Parker, Miriam can't help but come out tops.

What's this we hear about Jane-Ray Smith running off to New York again. You seem mighty excited, Jane Raye. Can it be you have a very special interest in them that parts?

ELECTIONS

ALPHA PHI SIGMA

President	- - - -	Virginia Dickinson
Vice President	- - -	Margaret Ashby
Secretary-Treasurer	- -	Sophie Eiseman
Statistical Secretary	- - -	Lucy Harris
Sponsor	- - - -	Mrs. Dodd

ALPHA TAU PI

President	- - - -	Miriam Boyer
Secretary	- - - -	Jean Scott
Treasurer	- - - -	Alice Weininger

Student Body President Loves To Dance But Dislikes A. M. Hikes

Louise Otley is five feet seven inches. She tips the scale at one hundred and forty pounds. No we are not announcing a boxing match, we are merely endeavoring to write up the Student Body president for this year.

Our friend, Louise, comes from Purcellville and she came to major in Commercial education and minor in English and Social Science. You all know she has brown hair and blue eyes and most of you know that she belongs to a number of organizations. Student Council, Leaders Club, Commercial Club, Alpha Phi Sigma, International Relations Club and the Glee club all have her on their roll and very much so.

She likes music, cross word puzzles, movies, basketball and dancing. Besides this she "lurves" to eat. A few of the things she dislikes are Bullet reporters that try to interview her personally, early morning hikes, grape-fruit for desert and too much studying.

Music is her hobby and her favorite book is "The Le Gallienne Book of English and American Poetry". We'll miss her next year for "Hips" has been a good friend and a fine leader. Here's success to you, Louise!

the paper.
Miss Georgiana Woodhouse, general chairman of the affair, has appointed the following committee: chairman to prepare for the occasion: Maude Brown, entertainment; Laura Coffey, decorations; Almada Hill, transportation; and Mary Lou Monroe, menu.

Mr. Graves Honored At Party

Monday night, May 2, Alpha Tau Pi gave an informal party in honor of Mr. Graves, the new sponsor of the club. The party was held in the club room which was attractively decorated.

Installation of the newly elected officers of the club and of Mr. Graves who is receiving the fourth degree will be held at the next meeting of the club.



Louise Otley

Sophomores Nominate For Class President

At a recent meeting nominations were made for next year's class president. Barbara Gaines, Leighton Stevens, Jo Lee Fleet and Kitty Roberts are the prospective candidates.

At the same meeting, plans were discussed for some form of entertainment for the Seniors this year. A beach party was suggested, also a hayride, skating party, and various other amusements. The president, Ruth Cheshire, appointed a committee to look into the matter and make a report at the next meeting.

For posture day the class elected the following girls to represent them: Margaret McCulloch, Helen Clark, Leighton Stevens, and Nita Lasseter. Lee Wingate Keith has won a scholarship to the Little Theatre of the Rockies at Greeley, Colorado. Miss Keith, who is from California, has been active in dramatics on the hill.

PECK'S RESTAURANT

HOME COOKING AT
REASONABLE RATES

PECK'S TAVERN

RATES—\$1 Per Person
Beauty-Rest Mattress
\$1 Without Bath—\$1.50 With

OCCIDENTAL RESTAURANT

Fredericksburg - Va.

AIR-CONDITIONED

We Invite You and Your
Guest to Dine With Us

ULMAN'S Lifetime JEWELRY

903 MAIN STREET
Fredericksburg - Va.

PITT'S COLONIAL THEATRE

E. M. TROLAND

Smart Shoes—That's All
Wakefield Building



KEYHOLE KOMMENTS

by Helen Pressley

My friend, you know this letter here
Is from a friend in College.
I think she's very well expressed
Some very potent knowledge.
She's evidently having fun,
She's got 'the place in town!
There's nothing on the campus
That she doesn't seem to know!

"Dear Friend," she says, "this
life of ours
Is plenty hard to beat.
They say there're thorns with
every rose,
And that the roses're sweet.
And true enough, our college life
Is comparable to that.
All co-eds can't be beauties,
So some of us are fat.
Some are blonde beauties,
And some are quite brunettes,
And some just boast the reddest
hair.

You've ever seen as yet!
That's enough for our appearance,
Now for how we spend our time—
If we're studious, it's "Survey"
Or World Lit, I'll bet a dime!
We don't indulge in studies
Any oftener than six weeks,
But when the term test rolls
around,

At books we slyly peek!
And in between the test tiras
We thrive on such romance
As we can anticipate from
The Clubs sponsoring the German.
Here's one who rates a Dancer.
She's quite filled out her card,
And it's off to Washington we go
On Sunday with the Pard—
Cottillon Club is ready
To give a girl a break,
And with the 'stag line that is
there,
Those breaks we love to take!
The music for such occasions
We'd thrive on by the peck
When it is given by such a one
As Dear Maestro Leveque!

The Florence Fashion Shop

Always Something New

The Athletic Association
For the sportsmanly inclined,
Furnishes a diversion
That to beat is hard to find.
It sponsors competition 'tween the
Devils and the Goats
And the fight for the loving cup

is
A close climaxed anecdote.
The Devils and Goats play hockey,
And Basketball, and swim
They pile up points for either side
And try to keep in trim.
They have a fight to hide the flag,
They "there's a tug of war,
When neither's energy ever fags,
The fight is full of gore.

In a musical way, we're so adept—
Our Glee Club really sings.
We've also several experts
At writing songs and things.
Our orchestra's progressing
And though we lack perfection,
We hope we'll soon achieve it
Under Faulkner's direction.

Dramatic interest's here, too—
They produced some splendid hits
With such programs staged on
Broadway
They'd really draw the Ritz.
But to students they're often
generous
And charge only two-bits.
Our Young Women's Christian As-

sociation
Is first-rate on the "Hill."
It sponsors some good fellowship,
And the finest of good-will.
It encourages such fine plays,
And Pop-Programs, oh, galore—
They are simply side-splitting
And make the crowds to roar.
The Teas that it gives each Sun-

day
Are the delightfulest affairs
And its many religious services,
It sings, its guidance, prayers
Seem to be so close a part
Of our life while we're here
That it spreads out many a note
Of warmth, and best good cheer.
The Freshmen's connection
With Y. W. C. A.

Is made through a Commission,
A pretty clever way,
Twelve freshmen girls all guided
By an older Y. W. worker
Produce Doll shows, programs,—
Not one of them's a shirker!
And now for our organ of
Public expression
Don't shirk, for this Bulletin

Doesn't symbolize repression.
It's ram-jam full up
Of all the campus news
And gossip items
One just can't refuse.
The special editions
And novel arrangements
Make interesting exploring
And provide entertainments.
Another warlike title,
The "Battlefield", our yearbook,
Is really an annual with which
we're all

"Took"
And when writing in each
Beside one's own picture
The yearbooks with autographs
Become quite a mixture.
Our scholastic fraternities
Cause one to stir
To meet the requirements,
They study, yes Sir!
We've Alpha Phi Sigma
And Alpha Tau Pi,
And Pi Omega Pi.

To make one please try!
But if you should fail,
Don't ever lose hope,
They tell me there's a new one
That's really the dope!
Of course you all know
Of the erstwhile "French" Club.
Now its Eta Beta Pi
Keeps things a hub-ub.
Within each department
We have clubs existing.
If you belong to any one of them
You know its worth enlisting.
There's Science Club, and Home

Ec.,
Commercial and English,
Their purpose is fine
That's easy to distinguish.
Our Dormitory life, wherever one
dwells

Is governed by a system of jangl-
ing bells
At 7 a. m.

It's hard to awake
And hie to the dining hall
One's breakfast to take.
Then cleaning the room
Occupies some time
And being late to 8:30 class
Seems a near crime.

At 12:30 weekly we have chapel
meetings
And being hungry then, we wish
time were more fleeting.

If no afternoon classes we have
any day,
It's off to town hurriedly we
make a getaway.

We see a nice show at Pitts new
Victoria
And a glamorous stage show
which we're sure won't bore you.

We sup at six bells, and at seven-
fifteen,
Every studious girl with a book
may be seen.

This period from seven-fifteen till
quarter past ten
Is supposedly Study Hour, and
some do study then.

When the 10:15 bell rings there's
always a shout
And girls go visiting and start
milling about.

Till 10:45, then the quiet hour
begins
And a final ding-dong at eleven
says its time for turn ins

So much for routine, now for a
kaleidoscope
Of campus activities, I won't bore
you, I hope.

There's the inevitable scurry of
Laundry Day
And those colorful bags checker
the campus' way.

The Freshman Art Classes give
Marionette shows
That are really quite charming, as
every one knows.

The Daisy Chain's making by
Freshmen each spring
Turns out to be really, a grave
undertaking.

As spring comes on apace, there's
May Day to plan
Our May Queen's been chosen to
rule o'er her clan.

It's always a day of fun and cele-
bration
The maids all look lovely, its a
day of elation!

Then picnic in all kinds on the
horizon loom,
The cabin in the woods furnishes
ample room.

For such rustic affairs.
The A. A. Council goes to the beach
for a picnic that's fitting to the
capacity of each.

And old Student Council takes a
pleasure outing
It goes hay riding and does some
tail shouting!

And that's not all that Council
performs
It represents all, it gains the re-
form

Of laws such as "No Smoking"
and pettier things
And through its fine attitude, much
support it must bring.

This annal is fast becoming an
epic
So I think I'll close it pretty quick.
These cap and gowns you see
around

Will soon be transplanted to other
ground.
After Senior Day, comes the
Junior Prom.

And the anticipation of seeing,
Harry, Dick, and Tom.
Then final exams, and moving up
day'll come

There'll be no more Freshmen, they
Sophomores become.
The Sophomores become Juniors,
the Juniors Seniors, Oh, My!

And the Seniors become members
of the Alumni!

Senior Class Day exercises, their
history, song, and will.
They present to posterity, to their
followers on the "Hill".

And then graduation, and the
Seniors move out
To find what the world's problems
are all about!

It's a glad day, a sad day, and a
proud day, too,
The Kiwanis Cup winner will re-
ceive honor due.

The Seniors then close their col-
lege lives with a dance,
And call it four years, of luck, love,
and romance.

And in leaving this school, with
diploma brand new,
They're the first to carry the
new name off, too.

When I started this epic, several
days back you know,
Our name was so different, but
it's been changed so.

Goodbye we may say to F. S. T. C.
We're Mary Washington now, our
future will be

The bright of the brightest and
years distant from now.
This place will be as fine as the
law will allow.

There'll be many new sites, and
more buildings and trees,
So we'll glance back with pride
on this place, if you please.

Now, our activities, I've tried to
review,
Is there anything else that you
want me to do?

READ
THE BULLET

Delegates To Attend Convention

Anna Mae Harris, president of the
International Relations Club, an-
nounced this week that the organiza-
tion will send seven or eight official
delegates to the Virginia State In-
ternational Relations Club Convention
which will be held in Charlottesville
early in May. Mr. O. H. Darter will
accompany the group in the capacity
of official sponsor.

At the last meeting of the In-
ternational Relations Club on April 7,
Dr. Alton Lindsey gave an interest-
ing talk on the Austro-German situa-
tion. I. R. C. has cooperated exten-
sively with the International Relations
Club of the College Heights Training
School. Following Dr. Lindsey's talk,
the training school club presented a
program which showed their aptitude
and advancement in thought on
critical present-day questions.

Miss Dorothy Walsh presented her
view in the Austro-German situation.
Miss Louise Southworth gave a talk
on "How I. R. C. Has Changed Our
Attitudes toward Peace and War".
Miss Jeanette Miller told briefly
"What I. R. C. Members think Con-
cerning Various Racial Questions".
Hubert Price rendered a piano solo.
The program was concluded with a
group of songs by the entire club.

I. R. C. Observes Pan-American Day

Pan-American Day, which is ob-
served by the Pan-American coun-
tries on April 14, was properly re-
cognized by the International Re-
lations Club in the Freshman Chapel
program. Miss Grace Schultz read a
paper on "The Meaning of Pan-
American Day". Dorothy Miller read
"The History and Accomplishment
of the Pan-American Union".

SUBSCRIBE TO THE BULLET

"A Maiden's Prayer"

When the North winds cease and
the breezes become caressing
You, to my heart, I'm longing to
be pressing.

When out on the hilltops the moo-
cows "moo"
With you I'm longing to pitch a
lil' woo.

When the flowers are budding and
the birds are mating,
You, I'm longing to be dating.

When the brooklets are bubbling
and flowing so clearly
I'm longing to tell you I love you
dearly.

When the clouds speckle the blue
above,
With you, my dear, I'm deeply in
love.

When the budding trees sway in
the breeze
You, I'm longing to hug and
squeeze

When Spring permeates the air
with life,
I often long to be your wife.

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A College Girl Goes Navy

by Cordelia Goodie

A tradition upheld by all the midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy is Second Class Day, when they celebrate their acquisition of full privileges of second classmen. Next to the Ring Dance, given when a midshipman enters his fourth and last year at the Academy, this celebration is the one to which girls are especially anxious to be invited.

The midshipman and his "drag," nautical term for girl friend, join in the festivities, which last from Saturday afternoon until Sunday evening, one week-end in late July.

Much preparation is made for this week-end, not only at the Academy, but also in the peaceful homes of a good many girls, whose families are probably completely disrupted by daughter's getting ready for it is "papa who pays." Dad is wheedled into footing the bill for a new evening outfit; sister's white linen suit is appropriated; Aunt Ellen's white sandals are just the thing; and a sorority sister's beach outfit is just perfect for sailing! A little extra spending money from Mother soon changes hands at the local beauty shoppe.

At the Academy, in the meantime, there has been little idleness. The Hop Committee, having decided that the week-end is to be pre-historic as well as historic, has completed the arrangements. With the aid of the "mokes," colored corridor boys, the terrace and Smoke Hall have come alive, teeming with pterodactyls and dinosaurs. All is in readiness for a big week-end.

Arriving on the one-thirty bus, the "drag" is met by her "O. A. O." one and only, and escorted to her temporary home.

It is hard to decide upon the afternoon's entertainment, for the list of diversions is a long one. Tennis, sailing, sub-chaser excursions, dancing, billiards, and ketching comprise the list. Sailing is soon decided upon, for the cloudless sky and sparkling waters of the Severn, where it flows to meet the Bay, constitute a setting long to be remembered.

At last upon the water, the "drags", for there are three couples to a boat, soon discover that the wind is stronger than it looked from the shore. However, a dash of salt spray or an occasional wave which finds its way over the side, adds glamour to the scene, but does little to help the "femme's" newly acquired finger wave and her sorority sister's outfit.

A sudden gust of wind takes all hands unawares and the boat suddenly careens on its starboard side. There is no danger of its going under, however, as air tanks and the mainmast keep it afloat. Alas! that lovely coiffure, to say nothing of the borrowed finery! The girls hang on the boat, one even climbing up on the side, while the middies frantically signal the motor launch anchored nearby. After a few minutes of uneasy but exciting floundering around in the waters of the Chesapeake, the motor launch arrives at the scene and quickly transports the girls to the safety of the Reina Mercedes, station ship, which is also the fastest ship in commission, having been fast to her dock for over twenty years. The lowly midshipmen are left



Miss Nancy Moseley Snapped at the Academy

to right the boat and return it to Dewey Basin.

After a warm cup of coffee, the girls return to their respective lodgings amid the stares and hearty guffaws of insignificant "piebes," freshmen, who are hanging out of their windows in Bancroft Hall. The anxious midshipman soon follows his drag and some time is spent in talking about the afternoon's experience. He leaves with the word of warning that formation is to be in fifteen minutes, meaning that formal attire is to be donned in that time, an almost impossible feat to be accomplished.

A Navy "drag" soon learns that promptness is not a virtue, but a necessity, at Annapolis. As her bath has already been taken care of—in the Chesapeake—she has more time to remedy that once lovely hairdress. Miracle of all miracles, our heroine is ready when her John Paul Jones, attired in white service, rings the door-bell. A quick walk down Maryland Avenue and across Stribbling Walk brings them to Bancroft Hall, where they fall in with the mixed formation and march to dinner, the only time in the four years at the Academy that midshipmen can have "drags" eat in the mess hall.

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SPECIALISTS

IN LADIES' APPAREL

Fredericksburg, Va.

Glee Club Activities

The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Chauncey, entertained the members of the Fredericksburg Kiwanis Club last night when they held their annual banquet in the tearoom of Seabeck Hall. During the banquet the college orchestra, directed by Mr. Faulkner, played softly. Following the banquet the Kiwanians adjourned to the rotunda of Seabeck where a thirty minute program was presented by the Glee Club.

Songs used for the occasion were: "Indian Dawn", "Neapolitan Nights", "Valtin in the Shadows", "The Wind at Night", "My Johann", "From a Railway Carriage". The sextet composed of Misses Jean Robertson, Grace Hendershot, June Stoll, Mary Lou Monroe, Virginia Jones, and Meliscent Graeff sang "Music When Soft Voices Die" and "My Song".

the girls are surprised to find that among the ante-deuvian dishes are some well-known bits of epicurean skill. The dinner starts out with the frightening olivorus neolithie au philarchus and herbaceous spiacous a l'antedeuvian which turns out to be modern celery and olives. The main course consists of hypotenuse de dinasaurus in modern America, a half of a fried chicken. The dessert is cacao glassicus a allosarus, chocolate ice cream. The dinner is momentarily interrupted by the "trucking" of the "mokes," but this is soon stopped by an order from the O. D. Duty Officer.

The sweet strains of the NA-10 announce that dancing has started. Smoke Park, brightly adorned with myriads of Japanese lanterns, is a veritable fairland, while upstairs in Memorial Hall, which overlooks the Park and water, the blue and gold lights combine to produce a breath-taking scene of beauty. The orchestra seems to catch the spirit of the evening, and its melodies float through Smoke Park.

During intermission, the couples seek the cool seclusion of the benches in the park. Our hero and his "drag" decide to rest their weary feet and do so by finding a corner where they remove their shoes. The cool night breezes are a stimulus to talking and all too soon "The Star Spangled Banner" calls everyone to attention. Standing at attention in stocking feet in the cold, wet grass is a most unusual procedure for a dignified midshipman!

The announcement that one hour liberty is given brings a rousing cheer from the elated crowd. The walk through Lover's Lane in the moonlit night draws the evening to (See NAVY, Page 6)

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FASHION FRIVOLITIES

By Marge Remes
Bullet Stylist



What to Wear at the Beach

The beach outfit we've sketched this week is really a scoop, and if you have a yen to be a real bathing beauty, here's your chance! First of all, we assume that you've been taking advantage of the sun garden and have by now a honey-colored tan, one of the best of the season. Never mind what they tell you about milky-white skins to go with the romantic, sheer, evening gowns. If a copper colored, or golden-brown hue suits you, get one by all means. You can find plenty of formals that will make you look like the answer to a stageline's prayer.

Anyway you have the tan, or, if you insist, you haven't. In any case,

you'll find that this beach outfit is the very thing you've dreamed of for years. The bathing suit is Dubonnet, in a rough peasant linen. It's fitted as carefully as an evening gown, has built up shoulder straps, buttons to the waist, a fairly, long skirt, and two inverted pleats—one over each knee. In other words, it is what is known as a "dress-maker's suit," and a honey at that. Over this you wear a skirt and bolero of the same material, but in a bold and extravagant design of huge star fish, and weird oyster shells. The predominating color is still the Dubonnet, though green, blue, black, and yellow have been added. As a contrast, there are bands of solid Dubonnet on the jacket and skirt.

The skirt is a wrap around affair, generously gathered on a tight waistband. The effect is entrancingly rustic. In one simple movement you have become a gayly clad peasant. To complete the ensemble, there is a tiny swirl of bolero with short puffed sleeves.

When you are outfitted in bathing suit, bolero and skirt, you can safely walk down the street or on the boardwalk. There need be no wild clutching of beach-robe nor hasty concealment of an alarmingly bare leg. You can be sure of being adequately, and what is more, charmingly clad.

A word about accessories. A pair of cork-soled sandals with intricate lacing around the ankle would be just right for footwear. These would probably be bright blue, and the soles thick, as is the rage now. You might add to this a large hat of rough straw, with a pagoda-like crown. Again, bright blue. Around your neck and on your arm wear some beach jewelry. It might be cork, rope, wood, or large beads. In this instance the bracelet and necklace are made of tiny shells of a hundred such brilliant shades as were never seen on any beach. The set, though large, is amazingly light, and can be worn in the water.

The lady in the picture (Annabelle, as of course you know) is carrying a beach bag of the same material as her beach outfit. It is rubber lined and fitted with little pockets in which she may stow her suntan oil, and various other lotions and bottles with which she helps along her tan, or keeps white that creamy complexion.

With all this, even down to the beauty aids, you have absolutely no excuse for not being a knockout—and we, for one, won't give you any sympathy!

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MONTGOMERY WARD

SPORT NEWS

As "Spotted" by Jane Adams

Ushered in with spring, the outdoor sports are now in full sway. At the first intimation of warm weather, bats, clubs, rackets, and balls were brought out from their winter cabinets and promptly put in use. The traditional spring fever, or laziness, was seemingly forgotten.

Tennis Under Way

Tennis is perhaps one of the favorite of the spring activities. Helen Hyde, as manager of tennis, was in readiness for the season. Her plans began to mature at the signs of favorable weather. The tournament this year is slightly different from those heretofore. For the first time class teams are being chosen, try outs being held for all interested. These class teams will compete intramurally for the college championship. Both singles and doubles matches are scheduled to be played. Previously the tournament has been solely individual. Tennis is, however, making its initial appearance as a major sport on the campus. Because of the popularity of tennis, the courts are reserved and must be signed for on the chart on the Athletic Association bulletin board.

Juniors Defeat Sophomores

To open the baseball season on the hill, the Juniors defeated the Sophomores, 19-14, on April 26. The game was hotly contested, although the teams were severely handicapped by the lack of sufficient numbers of players. Leighton Stevens and Charlotte Morgan led the batting for the afternoon, each girl securing four hits.

Ellen Baab, manager of baseball, has planned a most interesting tournament, climaxed with the Devil-Goat game, followed later by the Varsity-Faculty game.

Mr. Loving Advances To Finals

Ping-Pong, not to be outdone by the major sports, has a tournament all its own. The game seems to be quite a fad among our Town Girls. In what more interesting fashion could a girl spend her lunch hour? The Town Girls even asked for a ping-pong table, to be placed in their room so it would be easily accessible. In a recent tournament, Dot Dwyer defeated Bobby De Pass in the finals for the championship. Dot, you will recall, is a town girl.

The faculty men refuse to be left out; so they, too, are in the midst of a tournament. In the upper bracket Mr. Boyce Loving and Mr. Harold Weiss have entered the semi-finals. Mr. Loving won the honor by virtue of defeat over Dr. Almont Lindsey and Mr. Wilbur Berg. Mr. Weiss by victories over Dr. C. G. Moss and Mr. Griffith. The lower bracket has not yet been completed.

Fencers Prepare For May Day

Much enthusiasm has been shown in fencing, one of the newer sports on the hill. Fencing, under the tutelage of Miss Caroline Sinclair, made its debut at the college only a few months ago. The fencers have been practicing twice a week to prepare for the coming May Day festival, when the class will put on an exhibition.

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Riders Present

First Gymkhana

The Riding Club of Mary Washington College presented its first Gymkhana on Saturday afternoon, April 23, 1938, in the Instruction Ring at Battlefield National Park. About thirty riders participated in equitation classes, stunts, and races. Betty Dickinson, Eulalia Bowling, and Kay Rucker gave exhibitions in jumping.

The audience was very much amused at the interesting races that took place. Emila Bruno won the potato race; the team of Kay Rucker, Grace Hendershot, and Emaline Burnette won the obstacle race; Lucky Dickinson captured the prize in the costume race. Carol Jordan was the first to eat a doughnut hanging on a string; Emaline Burnette ate a cracker, raced around the ring, and whistled "Dixie" before her competitors did. Pauline Hewitt won the Musical Stalls. West Top seemed to know just what stall to run for. The red team in the ribbon contest won after a hard battle. It must have been Betty Dickinson's long arms. The team included Betty Dickinson, Kay Rucker, and Lucy Dickinson. On the losing team were Eulalia Bowling, Beverly Roberts, and Jean Arnall.

The Riding Club will hold its annual horse show on Saturday, May 23, 1938. This will be preceded by the annual banquet and the usual exhibit of club pictures and show trophies shown in Joseph H. Uman's window in town. Plans for a large show are under way.

READ
THE BULLET

Modern Dance Club

Adds Nine New Members

At an informal gathering in the Student Activities Room, The Modern Dance Club welcomed its new members. These included: Frances Alley, Virginia Bray, Jeanette Cooper, Betty DuPre, Anne Hazlett, Maxine Morea, Maude Rae Smith, Sophie Wice and Lorraine Wolfson. Members are required to have had at least one quarter of creative dancing and a bid to join the club.

Della Ricks, the president, discussed the past, present, and future plans over the tea glasses. The new members were informed of the hopes and ambitions of the club and the part the former were to play in them. Previously, the Dance Club attended an inter-state Symposium in Washington. The plans are for an inter-city Symposium to which all Virginia colleges interested in Modern Dancing will send delegates.

The project on which the club is now working is for the May Day program. They will present three Morris dances. The girls will be costumed in brown cambric and will carry out the mood of May Day.

TENNIS MATCHES

Class teams for first time—each team playing one set of doubles, 3 singles. Five players on a team. All matches to be played during 8th hour.

Jr.-Fresh, Monday, May 9
Sr.-Soph., Wednesday, May 11
Soph.-Fresh., Friday, May 13
Jr.-Sr., Monday, May 16
Sr.-Fresh., Wednesday, May 18
Sr.-Soph., Friday, May 20

THE HUB
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8th Hour Today

CROQUET GAME

BULLET Versus BATTLEFIELD

Central Campus

Geologist Explains

Mysteries of Virginia

"A Million Years in Virginia" was the subject of the illustrated lecture given by Dr. Arthur Bevan, State Geologist, under the auspices of Alpha Phi Sigma, Tuesday night in the auditorium. Dr. Bevan traced the geological development of Virginia beginning with the Cenozoic period and ending with modern times. Interesting slides portraying rock formations, mountain formations, coal beds, swamps, formation of rivers and seas, fossils of past plant and animal life, and beautiful scenic views were shown throughout the lecture. Most people know little about the wonderful processes the earth has gone through to produce our modern geological state. These processes were discussed briefly in a very comprehensive and enlightening manner by Dr. Bevan.

Dr. Bevan is one of the outstanding geologists of the day. He is affiliated with the University of Virginia in addition to being state geologist.

Miss Margaret Britton is taking Misses Jean DeCoss and Mitti Payne to Norfolk, Virginia, for the week-end of May 14. Norfolk is a town noted for a good time, so girls, there is a treat in store for you.

Orange, Virginia, is expecting a few girls home for the week-end of May 14. The lucky ones are Misses Lucy Selby, Carol Faulkner and Catherine Miller.

Mary Washington College will have three girls at the Penn State Dances during the week-end of May 7. Misses Audrey Marcey, Virginia Reamy, and Jane Miller are attending the dances.

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For Those Interested In Recordings

Many have voiced their opinions in regard to the recent jazzing up of the old Scotch ballads, "Annie Laurie" and "Loch Lomond." It's true that when we hear Benny Goodman's girl vocalist Martha Tilton or Claude Thornhill's inimitable Maxine Sullivan sing "Loch Lomond" in their own sweet, sugary manners, we do begin to see why it is that some people regard this new trend of jazz as being perhaps a little bit sacrilegious. It might be a good idea, for instance, to stop a moment and think how poor old "Bob" Burns (we refer to the poet, not the comedian) would feel if he got up from his grave and heard Goodman blasting out his beloved ballad.

There has been much talk and controversy in the column of a local newspaper, over one of the most popular songs of the day—that German-titled melody, "Bei Mir Bist du Schon." So far, this catchy tune has been recorded by three artists collectively speaking. These are: The Andrews Sisters (Decca), Pee Wee Hunt vocalizing for Glenn Gray's Casa Loma Boys (Decca), and Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. Lombardo's popular trio sing on the Victor record. Besides being an original composition, "Bei Mir Bist du Schon" is really a grand tune. Messieurs Caher, Chaplin, Jacobs, and Secunda were the composers.

And, by the way, have you heard Leo Riesenman's recording of "In The Shade of the New Apple Tree"? On this Victor recording the composer, Harold Arlen, does the vocal work in fine style. This song is from the new musical comedy, "Hooray for What." It is a lilting, soft, melody, and if it weren't for the words, one would think it sweet enough to put the baby to sleep. This record, which was released about two weeks before Christmas, is just now receiving its deserved recognition. Listen for it!

Navy

(Continued From Page Five)

a perfect close.

Sunday morning finds our heroine aroused from her slumber at nine to make ready for Chapel at ten-thirty. It is an awe-inspiring sight to witness the regiment of midshipmen in their white dress, marching in parade formation to Chapel. There is a mad rush among the "drags," after the midshipmen are seated, for each is anxious to secure one of the few seats left for visitors. After Chapel service, which is indeed beautiful, there is much to be seen about the grounds. Our midshipman makes the most of his time before noon formation, after which he is at liberty to leave the grounds, in showing his "drag", if this is her first visit to the Academy, Dahlgren Hall, John Paul Jones' crypt, Farragut Field, Tecumseh, Mahan Hall, and MacDonough Hall.

Afternoon formation and lunch, several hours are spent in strolling over Annapolis' brick walks. The afternoon is topped off with tea dance in Smoke Hall. All too soon, the bus leaves from the traditional Navy rendezvous, Carvel Hall, which brings to an end a memorable week-end spent with the Class of '39.



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